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# FARMERS' UNION OFFICERS ARRIVE

Charles S. Barrett, President, Heads Arrivals-Governor to Welcome Delegates Tuesday Morning.

Headed by Charles S. Barrett, of Union City, Ga., president; the officers and board of directors of the Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of America, together with the presidents of several state organizations of the union, arrived in Memphis Monday foremon to attend the amutal convention of the union, which will be convened at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning on the sixth floor of the Chamber of Commerce.

merce.

The officials who arrived in addition to Mr. Barrett are A. V. Swift, vice-president, Baker, Ore.; A. C. Davis, secretary and treasurer, Gravette, Ark.; M. McAuliffe, chairman of the board of directors, Salina, Kans.; George H. Bowles, secretary, Lynchburg, Va.; J. I. Shepard, Pomona, Fla.; G. H. Gustafson, Omaha, Neb.; J. W. Batcheller, Mission Hill, S. D., all directors, D. E. Lyday, of Fort Worth, Tex., president of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of texas, also has arrived.

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Some 40 of the rank and file of delegates to the convention have come in beside the officials.

Gov. Roberts will deliver Tennessee's welcome to the delegates who are expected here from 27 states and will probably number 506. Mr. Barrett will preside and will deliver the president's address.

Homer L. Higgs, who has been directing arrangements for the convention for the Chamber of Commerce, will deliver an address of welcome for his institution at the opening session. Mr. Higgs has Mayor Frank L. Monteverde on the program for a welcoming address on behalf of the city of Memphis.

Responses to the addresses of welcome will be made by Lucian M. Rhodes, of Tallahassee, Fla., commissioner of farmer markets, and Erbie L. Harrison, president of the Kentucky division of the farmers' union.

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Monthly Stipend

Coming Monday with late subscriptions which carried The News Scimitar's O. R. Webster fund over the \$1,000 mark, was an announcement by Stanley Trezevant, U. S. marshal, that the United States government had awarded to the widow of the officer killed in a gun fight several weeks ago with a bootlegger, a compensation of \$55 amonth. Marshal Trezevant's statement, which is self-explanatory, follows:

"I am delighted to inform the people of this community that in addition to the generous subscription raised by The News Scimitar for Mrs. Webster and her two boys, that the government has awarded them compensation at the rate of \$55 per month, \$35 to be paid Mrs. Webster during her widowhood and \$10 a month for each boy until he reaches the age of 18 years.

"Mrs. Webster has agreed to put a subscription of the cold spell last week. The boiler, of course, selected the first cold day to break down, and it stayed broken during the entire cold snap.

J. B. Cook Auto Machinery company

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"Mrs. Webster has agreed to put a big part of the fund raised by The News Scimitar in trust for the benefit of herself and her two boys so that their good friends may rest assured that they will always be provided for.

One hundred and innety dollars was the total raised for the fund over the week-end. The sum now totals \$5,117.03 Previously acknowledged \$2,227.03 B. L. Mallory \$25.00

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W. J. Prescott

## SECRETARY GLASS WILL BECOME SOLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—At the request of President Wilson, Secretary Glass will accept the appointment assenator from Virginia to succeed the late Senator Thomas S. Martin, it was announced today at the White House.

After receiving the appointment from Gov Davis, of Virginia, Mr. Glass asked the president what his wishes were and Mr. Wilson replied he would like Mr. Glass to accept.

Secretary Glass has consulted with members of the senate, who told him that there was no particular need for him to take the eath as senator for a week or more. Meanwhile he will continue to serve as head of the treasury department.

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department.
At the White House it was said no successor to Mr. Glass had been decided upon and that the president's mind was open. The name of Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of internal revenue, was added today to the list of those being discussed as probable successors to Mr. Glass.

## **GOVERNOR LOWDEN** WILL SPEAK HERE

## Rooms Wanted For Delegates To Big Convention Here

"Rooms, rooms," This is the Macedonian S. O. S. that C. H. Chears of the convention division of the Chamber of Commerce, is sending out to the residents of Memphis in preparation for housing the hundreds of delegates who will be in Memphis this week to six conventions, three of which are very large ones. The hotels, which are always overflowing even under normal conditions, are not going to be able to accommodate more than a fraction of these visitors, and they must fall back upon the hospitality of Memphians. Mr. Chears says.

Mr. Chears call on all persons who have rooms to rent to call at the Chamber of Commerce Information bureau in person or over the telephone, Main 453, and leave their names at once, so that persons applying at the bureau may be assigned to rooms.

The bureau was egiablished for the purpose of assisting visitors to the city in getting rooming accommodations when they can not get into the hotels. A secretary is in charge of the bureau from 9 Lim. to 11 p.m. each day. But the bureau can not perform the service it seeks to perform unless the reputable residents of Memphis who can rent rooms furnish the bureau with their names.

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Latest Coup of Poet-Aviator

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The beat was turned on at central police headquarters Sunday afternoon, after a several days' combat with boiler No. 1, inside which two cracked sections caused headquarters cops and reporters to shiver and shake during the cold spell last week. The boiler, of course, selected the first cold day to break down, and it stayed broken during the entire cold snan.

J. B. Cook Auto Machinery company fixed the first section in which Pat Sheehan, building custodian, found a leak which prevented the hot water system from working. The section was mended, and a second section broke, flooding the police station basement. While this was being fixed, small gas bathroom heaters were requisitioned and used to warm the tootsies of the cops. The section came back mended Sunday, and after Sheehan had cut off a number of radiators and relieved the pressure on the boiler about 40 per cent, things began to warm up. It is predicted by headquarters pessimist that the boiler will not develop another break until the weather again gets down to freezing.

### U. S. CRAFT SEARCHES FOR WRECK VICTIMS

Final arrangements were being made throughout Monday morning and early afternoon for the departure of active remment boat and necessary equipment for Smith's Landing on Centennial island, near which poin, the launch Dubaching was sunk more than a week ago and in which seven men lost their lives.

Orders were received by Col. C. McD. Orders were received by Col. C. McD. Townsend, of the Mississippi river commission Monday morning from Secretary of War Newton D. Baker authorizing the tise of government equipment in raising the launch. Capt. F. H. Hillard, superintendent of the government fleet at Memphis, was notified of the receipt of the orders and immediately began making arrangements for the trip.

Capt. Hilliard wiil doubtless accompany the vessels to the scene of the wreck and superintend the work to be done there. The party will also include C. H. (Doc) Hettum of the Hottum-Kennedy Dry Dock, and Capt. Dawson, diver.

## SHEEHAN TO PASTORATE

At a congregational meeting of the Rowan Baptist church Sunday a call was extended to the Rev. Jerfold Sheehan to become pastor of the church to succeed the Rev. Jeoff, who resigned recently to become pastor of a church in Mississippi. Mr. Sheehan has accepted the call and will assume the postorate at once.

Mr. Sheehan is a well known and successful Baptist evangelist. This summer he conducted a revival at Calvary Baptist church with splendid results. He has also assisted the Rev. Ban Cox. D. D., pastor of Central Baptist church, in the noon-day prayer services at that church.

# FIVE DIE, 25 HURT WHEN TANK EXPLODES

HAYS, Kan., Nov. 17.—Five persons were killed and more than 25 injured when a tank of gasoline exploded at a filling station here today. Seven buildings and the Farmers' elevator caught fire and burned, but the fire was soon placed under control with the aid of fire-men who arrived from nearby towns.

The dead, so far as known, are:
MISS KLAUSE, about 18 years old.
NICK ARNOLD, 21 years old.
MRS. LEW MILLER.
PETER SARGENT.
AN OLD MAN, unidentified.
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A number of persons were burned by the blazing oil while others were injured by flying debria. The local hospital is filled with the injured and physicians from nearly towns are arriving to assist local doctors.

The fire at the oil station, which was followed by the explosion, was caused by the back-firing of a motor car, according to the most authentic information.

Ex-Soldiers Get Ready to Storm Stronghold Held by Radicals.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 17.-For-

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 17.—Former service men and woodsmen, members of a posse attempting to arrest alleged industrial Workers of the World, awalted reinforcements from here before attempting today to storm Humbers cabin on the beadwaters of Hannaford creek, 18 miles northeast of here, in which it was believed the men they sought had taken refuge.

Since Saturday night possemen have guarded Mi outlets from the dense woods surrounding the cabin, somewhere in which is believed to lie the body of John Haney, a posseman, missing since searchers and the pursued men exchanged shots late that afternoon. Too few in numbers to take the cabin by storm, though its defenders are thought to number but three, the former service men sent out a call for additional forces. These were sent from here, but owing to the difficult mature of the country to be traversed it was not thought the reinforcements would arrive in time for an attack before late in the day.

Capt. Lloyd Dysart, commanding tormer service men engaged in rounding up suspected industrial Workers in this part of the state, believes Bert Bland, a man named Hansen or Loughtenoff and one other are in the cabin. Bland is acoused of tring the shot which killed Warren Grimm during the armistice day parme have. FIUME. Nov. 17. (By the Associated Press.)—Gabriele D'Annunzio's latest exploit appears to have made him master of the entire Dalmatian coast. It secured the adherence to his side, it has developed, of Admiral Millo, commander of the Halian occupation forces in Dalmatia, thus giving D'Annunzio a continuous command from the Austro-Italian armistice line north of Piume, southward to Ragusa, just to the north of Cetthije, covering all the approaches to the Dalmatian coast.

Four warships, including a dreadnaught and four torpedo boat destroyers, have been added to the D'Annunzio navai command, giving him a formidable weapon with which to maintain his iresent position.

Admiral Millo, Italian cemmander of the Dalmatian occupation forces, went over to the causes of D'Annunzio, swearing complete loyality to the poet and declaring not one Italian sealier will leave soil included in the pact of London.

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## RULES IN MINE FIELDS

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 17.— Miners in the northern countles of West Virginia were urged to join the I. W. W. because it is the "only revolutionary organization that is hated by the cap-italistic class." They were asked to italistic class." They were asked to pay an initiation fee of \$2 and monthly dues of 50 cents but if they desired they could transfer their membershir from one "local" to any other "local" by simply getting in touch with the I. W. W. delegate in the camp where they might happen to be.

This interesting information was found in the mass of I. W. W. literature seized by agents of the department of justice when they raided headquarters of the organization on Scott's run, near here, and captured a dozen of the leaders last Saturday.

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The Scott's run local, officially knewn as Industrial Union No. 900, had its most important membership among the Randall mine workers where only 53 of the 175 miners are American citizons. Meetings were held every Sunday afternoon in the forest near the mine, asways under the leadership of some Russian miner. Other meetings were held at a number of other points in the district at the same time, it being the policy of the organization never to unite in great gatherings all the members in the region.

37 MEN ARE HELD. FARMONT, W. Va. Nov. 17.—Thirty-seven alleged radical agitators are in the Marion and Monongalla county jalls today awaiting deportation proceedings which, according to federal authorities will be started in the immediate future.

## Jews Set \$500,000 Goal For Hospital; Fund Is Growing

One of the largest subscriptions to the Jewish hospital fund reported Monday was \$3,500 secured by the Workmen's circle, a local Jewish organization. The fund, according to members of the committee engaged in conducting the campaign, has met with such success that it has been decided to raise the goal from \$350,000 to \$500,000. Announcement to that effect was made Monday by Elias Gates, general chairman of the association.

Detailed reports of contributions from Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee will be made by the committee at an early date, members of the committee declared. These members Monday stated that a request has been made that all captains of teams return cards to headquarters, 711 Exchange building.

An appeal was issued from headquarters Monday to the Jewish people of Memphis. In substance it was a request to those who had not been approached or who had been offered no chance to contribute to communicate with some member of the committee.

## TELS STORY OF ABUSE AT COUNTY WORKHOUSE

The case of Ernest Bozeman against the county of Shelby and the county commissioners, in which Bozeman is asking damages in the sum of \$10,000 is on trial in the Third circuit court.

Bozeman alleges that in June, 1912, he was fined \$25 in city court and sent to the workhouse. He claims that when he was ready to pay his fine and gain his freedom, C. W. Thomas, workhouse guard, beat him with a stick and told him he was too anxious to get out. He claims thay refused to permit him to pay his fine.

## THIEVES NOW STEAL HARNESS FROM HORSE

District Attorney Explains High Sugar Price-Hopeful as to Relief.

"If there is any profiteering in augar any other commodity in Memphis and the evidence is made available to me, the profiteers will be vigorously propecuted under the recently amenda act relating to profiteering and hoard-

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The above statement by William D. Ryser, United States district attorney at Memphis, came in anywer to a question as to what steps we e-being taken to combat the high prices of sugar and other necessitie of life that come with, the jurisdiction of the government law.

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The fact that Memphis is paying as high as 24 cents and in some isolated cases higher wices for sugar is due in a large way to the fact that Mem-phis can secure its sugar only from the Louisians fields. The government has accepted an agreement with the

phis can secure its sugar only from the Louisians fields. The government has accepted an agreement with the Louisians refiners whereby 17 cents will be maximum price for Louisians clairfied and 18 cents per pound for Louisians clear granulated sugar.

These prices became effective Nov. 8, and sugar purchased by local dealers prior to that time at a higher price necessarily had to be sold at a higher price in order that local merchants might at least get their mone? back on their invostment.

Mr. Kyser expressed the belief that future sugar sales would be at prices not exceeding 21 cents per pound under the prices fixed by the government.

Government agents working under the direction of Mr. Kyser have been busily engaged during recent weeks in checking up reported violations of the law against profiteering and hearding of sugar. As district attorney Mr. Kyser has stated that he will present such facts to the grand jury when it is convered on Nov. 24, and that body will determine whether or not an excessive profit has been charged and if so findictments will be be returned against those guilty of profiteering.

The activity of Mr. Kyser and the agents of the department under his direction is not confined to the sugar situation alone but to all commodities that come within the province of the law recently passed. The investigations

situation alone but to all commodities that come within the province of the law recently passed. The investigations being made have been thorough and exhaustive and a vast amount of data has been gathered. Whether or not any merchant 'n any particular line be it sugar, shoes, clothing or foodsuiffs, will be indicted by the grand jury even the district attorney could not predict an assmuch as the returning of an indictment is left to the grand jury after they have had facts presented to them. Meanwhile the agents of the department of justice and the office of the district attorney are exerting every effort possible to keep profits in all necessities within the bounds of reason and they have stated that their efforts will be continued regardless of whether or not indictments are returned at the November term of court.

\*\*CHICAGO\*\* No. 17.—While operators and union leaders had predicted rescale in the bituminous coal fields of the country only in West Virginia were not indictments are returned at the November term of court.

## FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS TO KEEP COTTON LOANS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Denying persistent rumors to the effect that the federal reserve banks have contemplated the recall of loans made on cotton or the future issuance of loans. W. P. G. Harding, governor of the federal reserve board, in a letter Sunday to Senator Smith of South Carolina stated the only change made in the position of the banks regarding cotton loans was a tendency to stricter examination into the grade of cotton shown by the receipts pledged as collateral.

"The bank will not assume the value of even 25 cents a pound, "Mr. Harding said, "unless the receipts indicatche grade or other satisfactory evidence is furnished as to what the grade is. There are so many different grades of cotton and the spread between the value of the lowest and the highest grade is no great that it seems to me some smowledge of the grade is necessary in leading intelligently on cotton as collateral."

Mr. starding declared there was nothing to warrant the inference that 25 cents a pound was to be regarded as

nothing to warrant the inference that 25 cents a pound was to be regarded as a maximum salable value for loan pura maximum salable value for loan pur-poses, adding:

We know that some long staple cot-ton recently sold in New Orleans at 75 cents a pound, and we know also that it is not unusual for the fluctua-tions in cotton to amount to as much us see points in a single day."

Domestic Troubles Cause. Adds to Melancholia Hastening Culmination Which Results in Death of Sivey.

DeWitt Sivey, 21, left the dinner table Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At 2:10 he guiped carbolic acid. He died at the General hospital at 3:30, an hour and 20 minutes later. Funcial services were held for Sivey Monday afterfion.

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This is the police record on the case—bare, hard facts, with no motive for self-destruction given.

But behind this record, further than which the police did not attempt in go, there boomed the hig guns of Flanders fields in the life of young be Witt Sivey a year ago. And in April, of this year, months after the last echo from the thunderous, murderous rumble on the western front in France had died away, young be Witt Sivey came proudly home, on his sleeve the honor mark of gold service stripes. He was not 21 then. He still lacked two months of reaching man's estate, although he had played a man't part when the test came.

In August the mant-for he was 21 in June—met a maid. They were wedded in Marianna, Ark.

Six brief weeks the honeymoon lasted. Then they separated DeWitt came back to Memphis. He took up his abode with his stepmother, Mrs. Mattle Sivey, at 1641 Kenliworth place.

Quarrel Snaps Nerves.

Quarrel Snaps Nerves. But he was not the same DeWitt who had marched away across the sea. He was taciturn and morose—given to fits of melancholia, during which, in recent

of melancholia, during which, in recent months, he had repeatedly threatened to kill himself.

At Sunday dinner, DeWitt's stepmother and Mrs. E. H. Hagan were joking with DeWitt in an effort to lighten the load which seemed to have settled upon him.

Without a word he arose, strode to the bathroom, where a few moments later Mrs. Hagan heard a sound as though someone had fallen. She rushed is, On the floor lay DeWitt, dying. By his side was an empty surbolic acid hottle, mute cyldence that romance was shattered.

An ambulance from J. T. Hinton & Son, undertakers, was summoned. Descriptions of the state of the

Mine Operators Unable to Submit Counter-Proposal to Workers.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 17.—The conference of wage scale committees in the central competitive bituminous coal field was nostponed foday at the request of the operators, who were not ready to submit a counter-proposal to the demands received from the miners Saturday. Meantine a committee of the operators was framing a reply. It was said the question of the renewal of work by the miners was one of the matters to be brought up by the operators.

Wyoming miners and operators have reached a settlement satisfactory to WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The

gram received today by Secretary Wilson.
Operators today considered calling
upon the department of justice to enforce
more vigorously the federal court mandate against the striking mmers and to
force resumption of work in those districts where the men walked out Nov.
1. The government has not done its
full duty is merely requiring the withdrawal of the strike order, several operators declared, pointing out that a
general stoppage of production of coal
exists in many mines employing union
labor.

CHICAGO. No. 17.—While operators and union leaders had predicted resumption today of things on a large scale in the bituminous coal fiel's of the country only in West Virginia were both sides confident that "all the men" would be back at work during the day. In the other large producing fields tie men showed a disposition in most cases to await further results of the conference at Washington of operators and union officials over a new wage agreement, before returning to work.

## TEXAS COTTON BADLY DAMAGED BY RAIN

Texas' cutton cron has suffered its full share of depletion from adverse weather conditions. D. H. Lyday, of Fort Worth, president of the Farmers' Education and Co-operative Union of Texas, declared in an interview given. The News Scimitar Monday morning, upon his arrival here to attend the convention of the National Farmers' union. "Texas will hardly produce 2,500,000 bales this year," said Mr. Lyday. "The farmers' union met in August and estimated the crop at 48 per cent of normal but later the government estimated 46 per cent of normal, or 2,617,600 bales. Texas normal couton production is 3,000,000 to 3,300,000 bales."

Mr. Lyday declared that the Texas footon crop has been continually barrasted with heavy rains.

HAYLEY TO REPRESENT.

## HAYLEY TO REPRESENT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

# WAR'S SHOCK THEN HITCHCOCK FINDS

Program Outlined by Senator, Contemplating Defeat of Rese rvations, Will Be Followed in Senate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- President Wilson will pocket the peace treaty, if it contains the Lodge reservations, he told Senator Hitchcock at a conference today at the White House.

"The president has read and considered the Lodge reserva tions," Senator Hitchcock said, "and he considers them a nullification of the treaty and utterly impossible."

The program outlined by Senator Hitchcock after he had seen President Wilson last week will be carried through in the senate, Mr. Hitchcock said. This contemplated defeat of the ratification resolution, with the Lodge reservations attached and the offering of a resolution for ratification without reservations. With the defeat of this resolution a deadlock would follow and a compromise be sought.

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"I find the president has read and considered the Lodge reservations and that he comiders them a nullification of the treaty and utterly impossible." The senator said.

"Did the nresident tell you what his course would be in the event the Lodge reservations are accepted by the senate." he was asked.

"The president will pocket the treaty," was the rebly.

"Even if reservation 14 is stricken out?"

"Yes, that would make no difference in the president wilson was taken downstairs in a wheel chair today and rolled out on the White House lawn near the south portice, where he basked in the sumshine for a short time. This was the first time he had left the White House since his return from the Western tour during which he was taken ill.

Treaty Not Dead.

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EST VIRGINIA ONLY

STATE WITH ALL BACK

HICAGO, No. 17 —While operators unlock leaders had predicted resulting the product of the peace treaty imminent, the outcome hinged today upon eleventh hour efforts to bring a compromise between the administration forces and the mild reservationists on the Republican side of the senate. Unless such a compromise could be reached, it was predicted in all quarters, the treaty would be received.

The situation also was beclouded by The situation also was beclouded by a parliamentary disagreement. Vice-President Marshall and the Flemecratic leaders holding that a less drastic ratification resolution can be voted on after one has been defeated, and the Republicans declaring they have the majority to override any such effort. Two of the committee reservations remained to be acted on at the benfuning of today's session. They reinted to the German colonies and to certain vital interests of the United States which would be excluded from league action. Many reservations by individual senators are to be considered after completion of the committee program, but with cloture in effect it was thought a final vote would not be long delayed. Most senators predicted it would be reached tomorrow or Wednesday.

were added to the detective department payroll Monday morning. Both men were strong for the Williams ticket in the latest political race, and both vere election officers or ludges at the polis. Buttingliaus and McFarlane were put on the detartment by order of C. B. Quina, police and fire commissioner. They make three men added to the sleutling end of the police force since election Nov. 6. Frank White, former bloodhound officer, was put on last week.

Arrangements Complete to Entertain More Than 400 Delegates to Annual Meeting Which Open Tuesday.

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Mrs. G. R. Griffin is general chairman of the committee in charge of daily luncheous, and the work of preparing and serving the moonday meals has been apportioned among the women of the various Methodist churches of the city. On the opening day, the women of St. John's, St. Paul's, Longstreet and Sylvan Heights churches will serve the lunch, with Mrs. W. E. Cheever chairman for the day.

Thursday's luncheon will be prepared by the women of Madison Heights, Union Avenue, Galloway Memorial and Highland Heights churches, with Mrs. T. B. King as chairman.

The women of First church, Harris Memorial and Pepper Memorial will have charge Friday, under the supervision of Mrs. J. T. Forsythe.

On Saturday the luncheon will be served by the women of Trinity, Springdale, Epworth, Binghamton and Greenland Heights churches.

There will be no luncheon served on Sunday, but on Monday Mrs. E. Wilson will be chairman of the committee, composed of the women of Washington Heights, Mississippi Avenue, Second church, Buntyn and Vernon Memorial churches.

## WILIAMS BOOSTERS JAIL BARS SAWED; **DELIVERY AVERTED**

Although by six weeks more remain in which the Monteverde administration controls the affairs of the city of Momphis, they are taking a final film at the public pocketbock, as a means of paying political debts contracted during the losing fight they made to put over the Williams ticket on Nov. 6. Of course, the taxpayer pays.

Emil Buttinghaus, until two years ago a city detective, and Graham More and the course of the building, half way sawed Frainne, former city license collector, were added to the detective department payroll Monday morning. Both mem were strong for the Williams ticket in the latest political race, and both vere election officers or judges at the polis.

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## SAIL ON, MYSTERY SHIP, SKIPPER HAS

Judge Laughlin Holds Former Divorce Binding and No. New One Needed-Attachment of Vessel Released.

The mystery of the mystery ship has sippi, and sail to the golden sea, with his new wife, leaving Mra. Byrne of Miles ir, Mamphis while they take their belated bridal trip around the world.

Judge Laughlin, of the Fourth circuit court Monday decreed that Byrne or Miles were not man and wife and hence of divorce could be granted as one already had been granted. Edward Miles procured a divorce from Helen Miles in the First chanesry court on a decree of Chancellor Helskell. That was while Mrs. Byrne was in far away Bran

MINEGLA, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Maria Wurren, divorced wife of an actor and formerly a resident of Indianapolia, confessed today that she killed Mrs. Clara Branch at Lynbrook hast Friday, District Attorney Weeks amnounced today. Mrs. Warren surrendered to the police when she read of statementa by Capt. Henry Wright, for whom Mrs. Branch was housekeeping, that he had left the two women at his home Friday morning. Mrs. Branch was found dead Friday afternoon. She apparently had been beaten to death.

## GEN. WRIGHT BETTER

The condition of Gen Luke E. Wright Monday noon was reported much improved and attending physicians now believe he is on the road to recovery. Gen, Wright has been ill for nearly two weeks and for 1 few days his condition was such as to greeatly alarm his friends and members of his family.

## THE WEATHER

Hour Dry Bulb Wet Bulb Humid'y
7 p.m. yea'dty 58 47 42
7 a.m. today 47 41 59
Noon today 61 53 57 Sun sets today 4:55 p.m. Rises to-morrow 6:38 a.m. Moon sets 2:52 a.m. tonight. Precipitation none.

Tennessee-Fair, slightly warmer in Mississippl-Fair, slightly warmer in Arkansas-Fair, somewhat colder. Alabama-Fair, slightly warmer in in-

Kentucky-Fair Louislana-Fair, somewhat colder in orth, probable frost in interior, Oklahoma-Fair, somewhat colder in ast and south.

East Texas—Fair, somewhat colder in ortheast, probable frost in south. West Texas-Fair, celder in Pan-North Carolina-Fair, warmer in ex-South Caroling-Fair, little change in mperature

Georgia-Fair, Florida-Cloudy, probable local rains east and south. Kansas-Fair, stationary temperature.